Rain, heavy clouds over Falklands

WASHINGTON (R). - Rain and heavy clouds moved over the Falkland Islands Tuesday following mostly clear weather in the area during the past two days, the U.S. weather service reported. Satellite photographs showed a heavy cloud system extended east from southern South America to the Falklands and stretched several hundred miles north of the islands, according to meteorologist Arthur Smith of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Mr. Smith said only the leading edge of the large cloud system had reached the islands Tuesday and that the cloudy, rainy weather could stay in the area for some time. He would not predict how long the system would remain over the Falklands, where British and Argentine forces are battling for control.

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eh Kurdi to head il aviation

MAN (J.T.) — A royal decree een issued appointing retired ien. Saleh Al Kurdi as direceneral of the Civil Aviation ority and Sharif Ghazi in as adviser at the Ministry of sport as of June 1.

ker holds talks h Xiaoping

ING (R) — U.S. Senate prity leader Howard Baker high-level talks here Tuesday in hours of a warning by nese Premier Zhao Ziyang relations between Peking and shington remain in crisis. Mr. er told reporters that during a minute meeting Viceurman Deng Xiaoping had ressed concern to him about future of Sino-American ties if -United States continued to sell is to Taiwan. He said they outd their differing views on the wan Relations Act, which .: 1mits Washington to sell ensive weapons to the island na regards as a breakaway vince. The meeting took place tly after the official New na News Agency quoted Prer Zhao as saying on a visit to , yo that no results had yet been

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ieved in Sino-American talks

reek military iges exercises

HENS (R) - The Greek ied forces carried out an exer-: from midnight until dawn sday to test their state of preedness, a Defence Ministry ouncement said. The exercise ed the speed of movements i the time required to put in a of alert various units oughout the country, the ouncement said. Prime Minis-Andreas Papandreou, who is defence minister, went to the ..ed forces headquarters in an ens suburb to supervise the rcise, the announcement ed. The exercise took place at ime when relations between sece and Turkey are strained r territorial rights and airspace .. · trol in the Aegean.

ack shot dead South Africa

IRBAN (R) - South African ice shot dead a black man as he impted to throw a grenade in a ik township shopping centre r Durban, the port natal secy chief, Brig. J.R. Van der ven, said Tuesday. The gadier said the man drew a fe when he was approached by security police in the shopping tre last Friday. After being t once, he attempted to take a nade from a bag and was shot in and killed. Brig. Van der ven said the incident followed a rch for two armed men who ded another store in the vicinity days ago. A third man was shot ad by the storekeeper in that

5 killed in .∍banon in May

IRUT (R)—One hundred and y-five people died in political lence in Lebanon last month, highest figure for any month year, security and party rces said. About 60 were killed ighting between pro-and antiian groups in the northern city Tripoli, 17 in an explosion at a ist party office, II in a blast at French embassy and 10 in teli air-raids on the south. The raining deaths occurred in er incidents. During the same iod 29 bombs exploded in non, the lowest figure so far year. The death toll brings the al for the first five months of the

and Butros visit U.K.

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IRUT (R) - Lebanese Fore-Minister Fuad Butros said esday he will visit Britain on ne 28. He told reporters British reign Secretary Francis Pym i renewed an invitation first en by his predecessor Lord

Badran visits Iraq

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Miniser Mudar Badran made a short visit to Iraq Tuesday, during which he met Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and conveyed to him a message from His Majesty King Hussein dealing with the current Arab position on the Iraq-Iran

During the meeting, which lasted several hours, President Hussein and Mr. Badran exchanged views on the developments involving the war and the military situation on the battle front. They also discussed ways to form a unified Arab strategy to cope with the eventualities of the continuation of the war and Iran's expansionist ambitions in Iraq and the adjoining Arab states.

Upon his return to Amman in the afternoon, Prime Minister Badran told the Jordan News Agency. Petra, that the Iraqi military position is sound and solid, and that the Iraqi people are rallying behind their courageous. leadership. He said the Iraqi army and people are determined to defend every inch of Iraq's Arab soil and to protect the Arab identity of Iraq, regardless of the sacrifices the number of forces Iranian regime might mass against Iraq and the Arab countries.

The meeting in Baghdad was attended from the Iraqi side by Revolutionary Council Vice-Chairman 'Izzat Ibrahim, First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan, Revolutionary Council member and Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz, and Revolutionary Council Secretary-General Tareq Hamad Al Abdullah. The meeting was also attended by the Jordanian ambassador in Baghdad.

Ramadan urges Arabs to abandon consensus policy on Gulf war

BEIRUT (R) — Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan said in an interview published Tuesday that Arab states should abandon the principle of Arab unanimity in their attempts to end the

He told the Iraqi newspaper Al Jumhouria: "The fact that a minority has taken the side of the enemy should not prevent the majority from taking a clear and decisive position towards Iran."

Meanwhile in Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak Tuesday called on Arab and Islamic nations to seek an unconditional end of the Iraq-Iran war as a prelude to a final settlement of the dispute, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram reported.

In an interview, Mr. Mubarak also said Egypt was deeply concerned at the continuation of the war and its negative impact on the

"I appeal to all Arab and Islamic states to take up their historic responsibility, in a warthat matches the delicacy of the situation and the enormity of interests at stake, to achieve an unconditional end to

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri suggested convening an Arab summit conference with Egypt's participation for joint action to stop

Iraq to be barred from leadership of the Non-Aligned Movement.

Lebanese factions trade artillery fire in Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — Rival armed groups fought pitched battles with artillery, rockets and machineguns in a crowded residential area of Beirut Tuesday and security sources said at least six people had been killed and 30 injured.

They said the fighting involved the Shi ite Muslim organisation Amal, which supports the Islamic revolution in Iran, and the Lebanese branch of the Iraqi Baath

The battles were the latest in a long-running series of clashes between Amal and a variety of Lebanese leftist groups caused by competition for recruits, differences over the Iran-Iraq war and Shi'ite resentment of Palestinians in South Lebanon.

Apartment blocks and shops shook to the crash of artillery and rocket-propelled grenades, and billows of smoke drifted up from buildings hit by shells, eyewitnesses said.

The security sources said Tuesday's fighting in which Communists had joined in on the side of the Baathists, followed clashes Monday night between Amai and a Kurdish group in the same area

During that battle a stray shell

next to the residence of British Ambassador David Roberts.

The ambassador said he believed everyone in the burning building was unharmed. There had been no damage to his own

Eyewitnesses said the fire in the stricken building, a traditional villa more than 200 years old, blazed out of control into the early hours of Tuesday morning. Schools closed and traffic came

to a halt in areas close to the fighting. Shooting prevented firemen from tackling several fires started by the battles, security sources

The last time Amal and its rivals clashed, about 40 people died and 60 were injured in a week of fighting in April in South Lebanon and

Western diplomats in Beirut see Amal as a powerful new force on the chaotic Lebanese political scene and predict more fighting in

The group was founded in 1975 by the Shi ite leader Imam Moussa Sadr and has won widespread support from Lebanon's 800,000 Shi ites, who form one of the country's biggest communities but also its poorest.

Le Duan reported under

One diplomat visiting Bangkok

who is 75 and suffers from kidney and lung problems, left Vietnam in mid-April, accompanied by two Soviet doctors. They said he was treated at a clinic in Crimea.

reported on Friday that he was "vacationing in the Soviet Union" but did not say when he left Vietnam or when he would return. The official Soviet news agency

TASS reported he had talks Monday in Moscow with Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev. Until Vietnam's party congress in Hanoi in March, Mr. Le Duan

months, the diplomats said. "At the congress he read only 45 minutes of a several hours-long speech," they said, adding that he looked unwell and his face was

Argentine jets strafe advancing British

BUENOS AIRES (R) — The Argentine military high command said Tuesday the Argentine air force had launched a dawn bombing attack on Mount Kent which stands between advancing British troops and the main Argentine garrison on the Falkland (Maivinas) Islands at Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley).

It said in a communique the results of the bombing raid were being assessed. The statement gave no other details.

250 Argentines killed

In London, the Defence Ministry said British forces killed about 250 Argentine soldiers in capturing Goose Green in the heaviest fighting so far in the Falklands conflict.

The death toll was 15 times higher than reported British

The ministry earlier said that 16 British soldiers died in the battle last Friday for Goose Green and Darwin, strategic twin settlements on the southern flank of the British push towards the capital, Port Stanley.

The Argentine losses were the heaviest since the cruiser General Belgrano was torpedoed by a British submarine on May 3. The Argentine high command said 350 men were lost in that attack.

The Defence Ministry Tuesday made no mention of Argentine wounded. On Sunday it put the figure at 120 and said about 1,400 Argentine soldiers were taken

White flag and shooting

The commanding officer of the 600-man British Parachute Battalion which captured Goose Green troops complained that Argentine forces had waved the white flag of surrender and then opened fire on advancing British

Maj. Chris Keeble said in an interview with Jeremy Hands, a correspondent with Britain's Independent Television News ITN): "They (the Argentines) fought until they realised they were beaten, then they showed the white flag. Then they fought a bit further. That's what sickened

High-level defence sources said Tuesday British troops had captured strategic heights near the Falklands capital, Port Stanley, where the main Argentine garrison of around 7,000 men was entrenched.

They said the British had taken Mount Kent, a 470-metre ridge which dominates a coastal plain leading to the town, 16 kilometres

The sources said a small number of Argentine soldiers were killed in relatively light fighting for the hilltop, but no British lives were

Wounded prisoners

Britain has agreed to repatriate 140 wounded Argentine soldiers, taken prisoner in fighting on the Falkland Islands, the Defence Ministry said.

A ministry communique said the wounded servicemen would be transferred from the British hospital ship Uganda to the Argentine hospital ship Bahia Paraiso for an early return home.

Losses

The Argentine military high command listed British losses in the Falklands conflict as five ships

sunk, one aircraft carrier put out

Two of the ships, the destroyer

Argentina says Super-Etendards on Sunday delivered another deadly blow to a British aricraft carrier with the task force attempting to retake the islands seized by Argentina on April 2.

The aircraft carrier has not been officially named but military sources say it was the Invincible. one of two aircraft carriers with the British fleet.



British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher arrives at her official residence at 10 Downing Street, London, Monday night, from her country

residence at Chequers to monitor developments in

of action, 13 ships damaged, 25 Sea Harrier jump jets downed and 22 helicopters destroyed or seriously damaged.

Sheffield and the container vessel Atlantic Conveyor, were devastated by Exocet missiles fired from French-built Super-Etendard fighter-bombers.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said Monday night that he would fly to Cuba on Wednesday to present Argentina's position to a meeting of non-aligned ministers.

We want to attend this conference to expose and inform on the Argentine position regarding the conflict in the South Atlantic," he told a news conference.

No Soviet offer

Argentina has received no offer of military help from the Soviet Union, according to air force chief Basilio Lami Dozo.

There has not been an offer. Should there be one, the alternative would be analysed if circumstances determined it." he

told Argentine reporters Monday

Brig. Lami Dozo, whose remarks were quoted by several Buenos Aires newspapers Tuesday, said relations between Argentina and the U.S. were going through an unhappy period. but both countries were part of the same continent and shared common principles.

"One must put things into perspective to show that Argentina is part of the American world," he said.

The pro-British stance of the U.S., along with sanctions imposed on Argentina by Western European countries, had brought press speculation in Buenos Aires that Argentina could turn to the East for aid, especially the Soviet

UNDP may cut aid programmes

GENEVA (R) - The United Nations may have to cut its Third World development projects by nearly 40 per cent because donor countries have not given enough money, the head of the U.N. Development Programme (UNDP) said Tuesday.

UNDP Administrator Bradford Morse said the cuts would mean no new U.N. development aid for the world's poorest countries and possible trimming of existing programmes.

The New York-based UNDP is also cutting back its staff posts by 7.5 per cent, he told the programme's governing council in

Iran hangs 15 rebels

Mujahedeen activists have been hanged in the eastern Iranian city of Mashad, a spokesman for the local revolutionary court said Tuesday.

The spokesman told Reuters by telephone from Mashad that the guerrillas were executed two nights ago.

He said the guerrillas, three of them women, had been found guilty of political assassination, armed rebellion and creating unrest in prison.

One of the guerrillas had attacked a shop with a petrol bomb, setting the shop ablaze and burning the owner to death. Relatives of people killed by the

Mujahedeen organisation had been invited by the religious judge to watch the hangings, the spokesman said. Hanging is only rarely used by Iran's Islamic courts. The majority of an estimated 2,500 guerrillas executed in the past year have been shot by firing squad.

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capital of Sari. The executions followed street

clashes at the weekend between the Mujahedeen and revolutionary guards in Tehran where official reports said 12 guerrillas had

Police outnumber audience as Pope visits Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland (R) -Screened by the tightest security seen on his British tour, Pope John Paul II Tuesday visited this city with a long history of bitterness between Catholics and Pro-

Protestants opposed to the first papal visit ever made to Britain had warned of trouble when the pontiff arrived in Scotland's address students at a Catholic biggest city.

Police were apprehensive after police nearly outnumbered the fire early Tuesday at a railway audience. station near the park where the

slogans were daubed on the station walls.

Catholic teenagers returning from a youth festival for the Pope in Edinburgh were stoned in a Protestant section of Glasgow. When the Pope arrived in this bastion of Scottish Catholicism to

rounding roads were closed and

The guests, numbering about Pope was to preach later to 400, were frisked and checked

250,000 people. Anti-papal four times before the Pope arrived.

Organisers in Edinburgh were Monday night two busloads of embarrassed Monday when more than 100 noisy Protestant demonstrators threw coins, eggs and rolled-up paper at the Pope's car.

Fourteen protesters, all sup-porters of Northern Ireland's hardline Protestant preacherpolitician Ian Paisley, were education college, the surremanded in custody when they appeared in court Tuesday.

The magistrate said they should be held until the Pope's visit ends

on Wednesday. The 62-year-old pontiff, seriously wounded by a gunman a year ago, showed signs of tiredness on the fifth day of his rigorous

six-day tour. He touched again on the problem of unemployment-Britain has three million out of work and Glasgow has one of the highest jobless rates in the country--and spoke of the deep frustration experienced by unemployed school-leavers.

"Nowadays, as we have been made only too aware, the possession of a certificate does not bring automatic employment." he

Genscher's visit to Israel aims to improve relations

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — West remarks. German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Wednesday attempts to strengthen his country's strained relations with Israel following vehement anti-German outbursts by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

He will be the first senior German minister to visit Israel since Mr. Begin began a series of outspoken, personal attacks on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last

Mr. Genscher, facing what one Western diplomat described as "a damn delicate task," will hold a rapid round of meetings with Mr. Begin and other Israeli leaders during his 34-hour visit.

The Israeli prime minister. whose speeches frequently refer to the World War Two and Nazi Germany, has said he will never apologise for his anti-Schmidt

They started during last year's election campaign when Mr. Begin accused the chancellor of агтодапсе, greed and callous disregard for the Jews killed in Nazi concentration camps.

Mr. Begin, later broadened his target to include the whole German people, declaring he would never forgive them.

Mr. Genscher, who has paid three previous visits to Israel, was never personally criticised but in one interview Mr. Begin described how he conducted his talks with the foreign minister. "I do not want to shake the

him and talked to him in English. I would not have spoken to him in German." Mr. Begin said. Although it was rejected the

hand of a German who par-

ticipated in the war... when Mr.

Genscher came to me. I received

February--Bonn has appeared keen to prevent the dispute developing.

There is no need for the subject to be touched on during Mr. Genscher's visit," one West German diplomat said.

A senior Israeli official told reporters he did not believe "that Begin-Schmidt relations were an acute problem at the moment."

Changing European view

Israeli officials are portraying the visit as fresh evidence of a changing European attitude towards the Middle East since French President Francois Mitterrand gained

Mr. Mitterrand and the foreign ministers of Britain, Italy and Belgium have all travelled to Israel

Begin attacks-the last was in Israel rejected outright the February-Bonn has appeared 1980 European call for Palestine Liperation Organisation (PLO) involvement in Middle East peace efforts.

"The EEC now seems to be

aware there is no useful purpose in

coming out with declarations on the Arab-Israeli dispute without reasonable consultations with Israel," an official said. Israeli officials are also expected to seek an undertaking

that Germany will not sell Leopard Tanks to Saudi Arabia. Mr. Genscher's schedule includes a call on President Navon

as well as talks with Mr. Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Sahmir, Unlike some visiting European ministers, he has not asked for a meeting with Palestinian leaders from the Israeli-occupied West Bank, according to Israeli offi-

Emilio Colombo urges Africa

ROME (R) - Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo has urged consideration of a possible conference on security and cooperation in Africa, along the lines of the 1975 Helsinki conference on European

Such a conference would establish clear provisions and precise guidelines on international policy towards Africa for the benefit of its people and the cause of world peace, Mr. Colombo said.

The Italian Foreign Ministry in Rome distributed an English translation of the speech.

He said Christian Democrats were convinced that genuine non-

Australian government agrees on economic plan with N.Zealand

CANBERRA (R) - The Robert Muldoon in March 1980. Australian government has agreed to a plan for closer economic relations with New Zealand and the eventual creation of a common market of 18 million people.

Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony said Tuesday in a statement that details of the agreement, reached after long and difficult negotiations, would be released simultaneously in New Zealand and Australia, probably on Friday, to allow public dis-

Negotiations on the plan followed talks between Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and New Zealand Prime Minister

Mr. Fraser promised at that time that the full package of proposals. would be made public before final agreement was given.

scrutiny, "both sides will continue to work on the basis that a final affirmative decision in August would enable the proposed new arrangements to be implemented on Jan. 1, 1983." Under plan, trade between the

Mr. Anthony said that while the .

package was under public

two countries will progressively be liberalised and import licences and tariff quotas eliminated. In New Zealand, Mr. Muldoon

welcomed the Australian agree-

treatment in Soviet Union BANGKOK (R) - Vietnamese

Communist Party leader Le Duan. 75, is in poor health and recently underwent treatment at a sanitorium in the Soviet Union according to Western diplomats based in Hanoi.

said: "Le Duan is not in effective day-to-day control of party Diplomats said Mr. Le Duan, The Vietnam News Agency

had not been seen in public for six

The Tehran evening newspaper Keyhan reported Tuesday that three members of the Mujahedeen were executed by firing squad in the Caspian provincial

to follow non-alignment

He made the suggestion in a speech to the Africa committee of the European Christian Democratic parties, meeting in Limerick. Ire-

Listing the African continent's economic handicaps, Mr. Colombo said a destabilised Africa, "or worse, an Africa entangled in the East-West confrontation" could set off a world crisis with unforesee-

alignment was the best way to prevent Africa from being caught between opposing blocs of East and West.

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Redevelopment project puts nomeownership within reach of lower income brackets

Text and photos by Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

In response to the problem of overcrowded and insanitary housing conditions in five slum areas in Amman, the government initiated a five-year urban development project to meet the needs of the poorest 15-40 per cent of the Amman urban society. Following is the first of a two-part report by Suzanne Zu'mut-Black on the JD 17 million project and its likely impact on the lives of the families living in the slum areas. The second part will appear in Thursday's Jordan Times.

AMMAN - Abu Imad, a scaffolder with a wife and seven children aged one to 15, has been a squatter in East Wahdat since 1967. East Wahdat is a shanty town of 385 households just outside the Wahdat UNRWA refugee camp. Abu Imad's house has no electricity, so he runs his television on a car battery. He has no piped water supply and relies on the water tanker to provide his needs. In his tiny yard he dug a pit for the waste from his toilet, for there is no sewage system. At night he disposes of waste domestie water onto the muddy track outside his house. However, Abu Imad considers himself luckier than most of his neighburs, for, two years ago, he could afford to replace the corrugated metal (zinc) walls of his tworoom-and-kitchen home with brick and mortar. But his roof, like all those of the area, is still zinc.

weighted down against the weather by bricks and an assortment of heavy objects. "Water drips from it onto our faces when we're asleep," said his wife Wedad referring to humidity concentration, as she was making some Turkish coffee for her guest, the reporter, over a gas oven that took up almost one-third of the

Zahieh, with her husband, who is a porter, and seven children between the ages of four and 18 live in Wadi Haddadeh, another part of Amman squatted on by 25 families. Zahieh has lived in this slum area since 1967 in a one-room-and-kitchen home made entirely of zinc and is also without all the service facilities. She, also has to buy her water from a tanker, and like so many other residents of these areas interviewed by the Jordan Times, she complained of the expense of pumping out the sewage pit. Now, for the first time, Abu Imad and Zabieh have the prospect of owning their own land and house with full urban amenities and enjoying varied social ser-

Abu Imad's and Zahieh's families are two of nearly, 1,700 quatter families in five slum areas in Amman who will benefit from the government five-year Urban Development Project (1980-1984) controlled by the Urban Development Department (UDD). The five areas are East Wahdat, Jofeh, Wadi Rimam, Wadi Haddadeh and Nuzha

The plan aims not only at improving the squatters conditions and enabling them to own the land they live on, but also at creating three new housing areas catering for 5,000 other families (households) from Amman's lower income group. These new areas in Quweismeh, Marka and Ruseifeh. In all, around 50,000 people will benefit from the scheme as a whole.

JD 17m project

Funding for this JD 17 million project is obtained through a loan agreement with the World Bank, which is lending JD 6.2 million, and arrangements with the Housing Bank for JD 7.3 million, and the government, which is participating with JD 3.5 million.

The project is a result of studies commissioned by the government in 1979 following a pilot study in 1978 in response to the problem of overcrowded and insanitary housing conditions in the Amman Urban region.

The project is designed to meet the needs of the poorest 15-40 per cent of the Amman urban society. 70 per cent of this group has an



Seen in the picture are four brothers (in front of their East Wahdat home) development scheme

JD 60-100, while 15 per cent earn less than JD 60 and the other 15 per cent more than JD 100. In order to redevelop the slum

areas, the UDD carried out two studies in 1980 and 1981. One was a social survey which inquired into family structure, income and ownership of land and dwelling, while the other was a physical survey of squatter construction methods and sanitary systems used. The surveys, discovered 11,200 squatters living in these areas.

In addition, a health study was carried out to ascertain the health situation of children under three years of age. Mrs. Samar Saleh-Abu Ghazaleh, a UDD employee who was involved in this survey, told the Jordan Times that the survey investigated such items as contraception, blood relationship to husband, number of wives. number of children, living and dead, and breast feeding. The survey is to be re-run in five years to assess changes in the health situation as a result of improved conditions. So children's health will be used as an indicator to measure the success of the project.

"The aim of the project is the development of slum areas that have been occupied by squatters and which, as a result, have no efficient government services," UDD Director Hisham Zagha told the Jordan Times. "The attempt is to develop the communities through home and land ownership, because basically if you make people land owners they will look after the property better," he pointed out.

The UDD is responsible for acquiring and disposing of the land, designing, tendering and supervising building contracts, selecting beneficiaries, allocating plots and coordinating with other public and private agencies involved. It is also responsible for liaison with the public, securing funds, accountability and certifying cost recovery payment.

"The UDD buys the land, reorganises it by providing it with water, sewers, power, roads and footpaths and sells it to the squatters over a period of 20 years," Dr. Zagha explained. "Loans will be made available through the Housing Bank with payments not exceeing 25 per cent of the household income. Financial assistance will also be offered for building materials."

While the infrastructure off the site is paid for by the government, the on-site services are partially paid for by the new land owners. The average plot size is planned to be 100 square metres. It is

hoped that less than 10 per cent of the present structures will have to be demolished to make way for a road and pathway system. "Our policy is to try to destroy as little as possible," one UDD engineer said.

Social services

Social services that will also be offered in the upgraded areas, when space allow, include shops and workshops to be bought or rented and women's vocational training and community centres. One large training centre for all the men included in the project will be built at the Ouweismeh site. The programme being planned with the Vocational

approximate monthly income of Training Corporation for the women's vocational training centres of the project was presented in a survey to potential women beneficiaries living in the upgraded areas to get their response. Mrs. Rebecca Salti, who is in charge of the UDD Community Development Division. told the Jordan Times that particular interest was expressed by

the women in learning basic build-

ing methods such as tiling, plas-

tering and carpentry "You can

see why. Their houses need them," Mrs. Salti commented.

"Some women participate in these jobs in their homes," she said, and gave a few examples of women in East Wahdat and Joseh where one plastered her living room, another did the tiling on her veranda yet another built steps to her house.

Other aspects of the programme are courses in typing and machine-knitting and a system by which women will be able to learn

sewing and then continue producing goods to be marketed by the centres

The aim of the small neighbourhood scale centres is to give women skills by which they could augment their family income by work inside or outside the house and also to help them

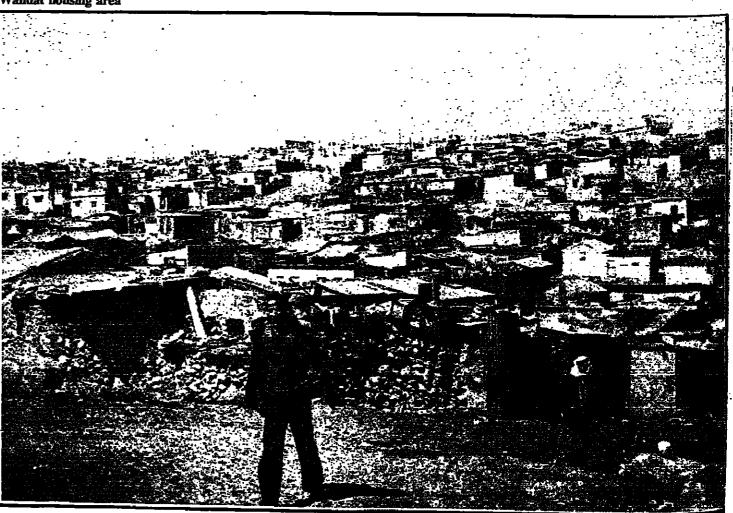
The centres will all be within walking distance and will therefore save the women the use of transporation and minimise the

time they will have to be away from their families. In addition, the provision of nurseries is envisioned in the community centre for the women who attend the training centres.

The community centres will also offer courses in literacy as well as in childcare and nutrition. The content of the latter will include aspects that have been found necessary by the health survey carried out in the redevelopment

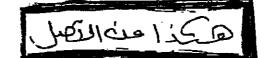


Above: An Urban Development Project employee talks with a housewife in Wadi Haddadeh. Below: A general view of East Wahdat housing area





A view from the inside of an East Wahdat home



ling receives cables on rab Renaissance Day

MAN (Petra) — The Royal rt has received many cables of gratulations from highng officials and official and ular bodies on the Arab aissance Day. The cables ress good wishes to His jesty King Hussein and hope achieving the immortal mis-1 whose banner and principles e raised by the late Sharif Hus-

bey also expressed their supt for King Hussein's wise leadership and his efforts to achieve the Arab Nation's unity and free-

The prime minister, speakers of the Upper House of Parliament and the National Consultative Council (NCC), the commanderin-chief of the Armed Forces, the chief qadi, the Amman mayor, the directors of public security, civil defence and general intelligence, and representatives of official and popular bodies were among those who sent the cables.

ublic health campaign starts northern Jordan Valley

(Petra) — The northern Jor-Valley district has formed committees stemming from Public Safety Committee in thern Shuna, 'Adasiyah, Al. shar'i, Qas, Kraimeh, and ikh Hussein to make daily pection tours of the health con-

RTHERN JORDAN VAL- ensure that the necessary health conditions are available.

On the other hand, the municipalities of Northern Shuna. Mashar'i and Kraimeh in the northern Jordan Valley will carry out general spraying campaigns starting this week to protect public ons in these areas and to health.

Health Insurance Draft Law to be discussed in meeting

AMMAN (J.T.) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran will preside over the meetings of the Higher Health Council, which will be held on Thursday morning at the Royal Medical Corps Directorate. The council will discuss the draft law of the Health Insurance Corporation and will recommend the addition of several new clinical professions in light of the amendment of Article 52 of the Public Health Law No. 21 of 1971.

The Higher Health Council is presided over by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, and has as members Health Minister Zuhair Malhas, Education Minister Sa'id Tal, the dean of the school of medicine at the University of Jordan, the Health Ministry under secretary, the president of the National Planning Council (NPC), the president of the Doctors Association, the president of the Pharmacists Association, the directorgeneral of the Social Security Corporation, and the director of the Environment Department at the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment.

On the other hand, Health Minister Zuhair Malhas will preside over a meeting of the directors of the Health Departments in the country on Sunday. The meeting will be devoted to discussing the health conditions and making the necessary arrangements to prevent the spread of the cholera epidemic in

Plans in progress to raise ourist activity in Jordan

omoting Department at the inistry of Tourism and Antiitties has prepared a plan to omote tourist publicity for Jorin this year with the aim of creasing the number of incomg tourists and to prolong their ay in the country.

The plan includes the inplementation of marketing rogrammes in the American, propean. Australian, and the rab Gulf markets.

In implementation of this plan, o promotion will be produced,

MMAN (Petra) — The Tourism the first general, and the second marketing-oriented publicising for tourist and historic sites in the country. It will also include the production of musical records and cassettes for distribution with the aim of acquainting tourists with the various aspects of Jordanian

> The Tourism and Antiquities Ministry will participate in the plan by organising several Arab and foreign tourist exhibitions in addition to conducting a study on the hotel capacity and the costs of holidays in Jordan.

New village councils in Mafraq

MAFRAQ (Petra) — The Mafraq district governor's office has decided to form new village councils in the villages of Deir Al Kahf, Rifa'iyat, Rahbat Rakkad, Ashrafiyat Qassim, Abu Al Farf

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

JVA tomatoe paste factory

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) has opened its first plant of tomatoe paste in Al'Ardah area, and the JVA has begun purchasing tomatoes from farmers in the Jordan Valley areas. JVA sources have said that among the aims of establishing this plant is to benefit from the surplus tomatoes and to maintain their average seasonal prices and help the Jordanian

Cypriot trade director to visit Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) — The director-general of the Cyprus industry ministry will arrive in Amman on Jun. 24 for a visit to Jordan during which he will meet with Jordanian officials to discuss ways of boosting trade between the two countries. During his visit, the Cypriot guest will open in Amman a week-long exhibition of Cypriot products and industries.

\$25m to Jordan from IMF

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AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordanian government has received a cable from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) saying that the IMF board of directors has decided to grant a \$25 million loan as a contribution to the implementation of the Aqaba electricity station project.

Diplomats visit CAEU exhibition

AMMAN (Petra) --- Several members of the foreign diplomatic corps and a number of officials of regional and international organisations, banks and financial institutions visited on Tuesday the study exhibition organised by the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU). The visitors heard a detailed explanation on the contents of the exhibition which reflect the scientific and practical activities of the technical cadres employed at the CAEU general secretarist. The visitors expressed their appreciation of the unique efforts made by the secretariat in the field of study and

Lawzi discusses university cooperation with UAE heir

ABU DHABI (J.T.) — United between the University of Jordan Arab Emirates (UAE) Heir and the UAE University. They Apparent and Deputy also discussed the current Arab Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Sheikh Khalifah Ibn Zayid met here last night with Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi. They discussed ways to strengthen cooperation between

situation in general.

Mr. Lawzi, who is also the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Jordan, arrived in Abu Dhabi on Monday the two countries, particularly for a visit to UAE.

Tunisian agricultural cooperative delegation to visit Jordan

of the employees of the directorate for assisting small and middle-size farmers in Tunisia under Director of the Department of Rural Enterprises Al Munsif Al Fayyash will arrive in Amman on

Wednesday. During its three-day visit to Jordan, the delegation will be acquainted with matters related to establishing agricultural cooperatives and the nature of their work,

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation and the marketing of agricultural produce.

The delegation will meet the director-general and senior officials of the Cooperative Organisation and the director of Cooperative Institute. It will also visit a number of cooperative societies to get acquainted with the nature of its activities with the aim of benefiting from the Jordanian experiment and the posparticularly in the field of loans sibility of applying it in Tunisia.

CAEU meetings start today

AMMAN (Petra) - The meetings of the 39th session of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU), which will be held at the level of the finance, commerce and economy ministers of the CAEU member-states, will begin at the CAEU headquarters in Amman on Wednesday.

The agenda of the two-day meetings includes discussion of the bi-annual report of the CAEU secretary-general which reviews the Arab economic conditions, the

indicators and trends of Arab economic development, and following up the implementation of the economic resolutions adopted by the 11th Arab summit held in Amman in 1980 as well as the

agreement on progress of trade exchange among the Arab states. approved by the Arab Economic and Social Council. It will also discuss a number of reports by committees stemming from the

Aqaba Commercial Station project financiers to meet

AMMAN (Petra) — The third meeting of financiers of the Aqaba Commercial Station project and the 400-Kilovolt line project linking Aqaba with Amman will be held in Amman on Wednesday.

The financiers of the projects decided in their second meeting held last December to hold their meeting in Amman to approve expenditures on the financial plan of the project and to conclude negotiations related to the progress of the fifth electricity project. The meeting is held at the invitation of the National Planning Council

The NPC and the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) are coordinating for this meeting in which Arab and international entrepreneurs will participate.

The project includes the building of a commercial station in Aqaba with two steam-generating units based on cooling sea water. The capacity of the two units is 260 megawatts, and a 400-kilovolt hightension line linking Amman with Aqaba will be installed. The project will also include all the necessary engineering and consultancy services at an estimated cost of JD 104 million.

Jerash light and sound project completed

JERASH (Petra) — Experiments for operating the sound and light project in Jerash have been completed, and work will begin according to plan in June, Project

Director Yousef Al Alami said. Mr. 'Alami said the sound and light programmes which will be exhibited every evening tell the story of the ancient city site by site in Arabic, English, French and

German.

Token fees of JD 1 per person have been fixed for seeing these programmes, and the cost of the project is JD 400,000, he said.

Mr. 'Alami added that coordination will take place with the Jordanian Express Tourist Trans-

port Company (JETT) to enable tourists and citizens to see the programmes.

Studies are underway in Petra to implement a similar project there, particularly after the completion of the 84-room hotel there at the end of this year at a cost of JD 1.5 million.

The five-year development plan of the Tourism Ministry includes a mini sound and light project at the Aqaba government building where the late Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali staved when he arrived in Jordan. The project tells the story of the Great Arab Revolt and its cost is estimated at JD 190,000.

Mosque built in Ailoun

AJLOUN (Petra) - The Ajloun district Awqaf directorate has completed the building of the Kufranjeh mosque in the district. The mosque, which can accommodate 500 worshippers, was built at a cost of JD 15,000.



The Jordan Rally will be held on June 3 and 4. Interesting places from which to watch the competing cars are as follows:-

Start from the Amman Marriott Hotel at 09.00 a.m. on Thursday. Zai special stage at 09:30 a.m. Swaqqa special stage at 3:30 p.m.

Aqaba beach south of the container port at 7:00 p.m. Finish at the Agaba Tourist House at 7:30 p.m.

Start from the Agaba Tourist House on Friday at 9:00

Aqaba beach south of the container port at 9:15 a.m.

Swaqqa special stage at 1:15 p.m. Finish at the Amman Marriott Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Spectators are most welcome to watch the competing cars from any of the above mentioned loca-

Civil Defence Department to establish training institute to raise efficiency

By Salim Saket Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A spokesman for the Civil Defence Department said that the technical studies related to the establishment of an institute for training civil defence, first aid and emergency personnel, to raise the efficiency of the Civil Defence Department are underway. The cost of the building which will house the institute and whose construction will begin before the end of this year, is estimated at JD 1,200,000.

As part of the preparations for this, Amman District Civil Defence Director Lt. Col. Dhib Al Ma'ani, who recently returned from West Germany after attending a fire-fighting seminar for Arab fire fighting experts, said the warehousing. using electric secseminar's programme was very intensive and included specialised scientific lectures in public safety and protection by specialised experts in these fields. He said discussions and dialogue took place during the seminar on the ideas and theories raised.

There were also field tours to

see demonstrations of the

advanced methods of fire-fighting in plants, commercial premises. government and private enterprises, ports, oil terminals, and oil and petrol tankers. Among these preventative measures are electronic warning systems, automatic fire-fighting systems, and pre-

urity equipment with periodic maintenance, good ventilation, heat-insulating barriers, smoke disposal systems, and the use of building material with specific heat resistance such as doors, windows and fire-resistant curtains, and the use of fire escapes for evacuation. Furthermore, each enterprise, plant or big company has a special fire-fighting station equipped with equipment, apparata and personnel.

The seminar indicated the significance of direct electronic contact between important enterprises and the fire-fighting cautions against the outbreak of departments in the cities so that

these departments could rush to the rescue of these enterprises when needed.

The field visits included strategic plants and installations in West Germany, statistics centres. and centres of information gathering through computer. The seminar also included visits to insurance companies which are playing an effective and important role in fire-fighting processes.

Lt. Col. Ma'ani also praised the role of the West German insurance companies for forming a general federation of insurance companies to pay the cost of establishing a permanent exhibition for educating citizens in this

Saudi telecommunications minister receives decoration from Jordanian counterpart



Saudi telecommunications minister (centre) attends the dinner party held on his bonour on Monday evening, surrounded by members of the Jordanian cabinet. (Petra photo)

AMMAN (Petra) - Communications Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben bestowed on Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, his Saudi counterpart Jordan Kawkab Medal, first grade, granted to him by His Majesty King Hussein at a dinner party on Monday evening in honour of visiting Saudi Telecommunications Minister. The dinner was attended by several ministers, members of the National Consultative Council (NCC), the members of the delegation accompanying Mr. Kayyal, and the Saudi charge d'affaires in Amman.

Dr. Kayyal and Dr. Zaben visited on Tuesday a number of projects

at the Jordan Valley, and saw the projects which have already been implemented and the projects still under implementation in order to expand the area of arable lands, assist farmers, and boost irrigation projects and projects for opening roads.

The Saudi guest said the aim of his visit to Jordan and meetings with his Jordanian counterpart is to consolidate telecommunications cooperation between the two countries and to adopt the necessary measures to expand the telephone circuits between Jordan and Saudi

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- * Paintings by the students of the College of the Sisters of Nazareth, at the French Cultural Centre.
- * Paintings by Fu ad Al Hassan, at Ammon Hotel.
- Paintings by Hind Nasser, at the Alia Art Gallery.
- Exhibition of children's books, educational material and toys at the Prince Hashem Bird Garden, Shmeisani.

Video

* Histoire: Des Autos et des Hommes (1886-1900) at 5:00 p.m. and Les Faucheurs de Marguerites, at 6:00 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre

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The "problem" that was not solved

IF ISRAEL believes its own propaganda, it should be considerably worried by statistics released by the Central Bank of Israel showing that the Jewish population of Israel dropped by 11,000 last year. It has always been central to Israel's propaganda theme among innocent westerners that Israel was created to provide a haven where the Jews of the world could gather in safety, free from discrimination or persecution. If one is to go by the record - particularly the recent record of Jews leaving the Soviet Union - the world's Jews are not so keen to live in Israel as the state's propaganda would have us believe. • The vast majority of Soviet Jews have opted to settle in Western Europe and the United States, despite Israeli government efforts to more or less force them to live in Israel, where they can enjoy some of the money that the United States government provides for their resettlement-in many cases, indirectly or directly, in the occupied Palestinian territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

The parallel reality is that the establishment of the state of Israel has not alleviated the cruel suffering of Jews in other countries, who, according to Israeli reports, are still subjected to instances of anti-semitism, in some cases on a serious scale.

Far from solving the "Jewish problem", as it was called in the late 1800s by the founders of Israel, the Zionist state has simply given it a new focus in the alien, antagonistic status of Israel within the larger Middle East region. It was only a matter of time before the myth of all Jews wishing to come live in Israel would expose itself for all to see. If Israel really wished to resolve the "Jewish problem" in a. humane manner, it would come to terms with the Palestinian reality and live side-by-side with a Palestinian state, and thereby allow Israel to live as a normal country, like it has never been able to do to date.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Hussein's Arab revolt still echoes

Al Ra'i

The Arab Renaissance anniversary being celebrated by Jordan and the Arab Nation is a new call by the nation to its leaders to understand the meaning and the lessons which can be derived from such a day when the Great Arab Revolt broke out.

The facts of 60 years ago which accompanied the Arab Revolt led by Sharif Hussein Ben Ali still exist with us. These facts are still valid and unchanged. The most important of these facts is the struggle which constitutes the indispensable means for defending and protecting the Arab identity. Another fact is that Arab unity is the real fence which protects Arabs against dangers imposed by foreign powers. The validity of these facts stresses the urgent need to adhere to struggle and solidarity which enable the Arabs to defend their threatened identity, and to measure up to the challenges besieging them.

The Arabs should understand that their intrinsic strength is the only real guarantee which

can secure the implementation of all international resotutions adopted in relation to their issues. They should realise that in the absence of their intrinsic strength all promises, agreements and resolutions are mere mirage.

The echo of the first bullet that exploded the

Arab Revolt is still resounding.

The battle that began at that time to defend Arab existence has not come to an end yet. The battle is witnessing grave circumstances and challenges, particularly because the Zionist danger has established a spearhead in the region to escalate agression and expansion.

Needless to say that Jordan, that carries high the banner of the Great Arab Revolt under the leadership of His Majesty King Hussein. continues to call on Arabs to adhere to the pan-Arab goals of the revolt and to benefit from its meaning. Celebrating this day, the Jordanian family recalls the glorious past and renews the pledge of loyalty to the leader of the homeland, King Hussein, the carrier of the banner of the Arab Revolt.

They defeated a big empire

Jordan is celebrating the Arab Renaissance, the foundations of which were laid down by the Arab Revolt, which was led by Sharif Hussein Ben Ali. All the free Arabs in Syria, Palestine, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia joined this revolt to resist oppression, confront despotism, defend the dignity of the Arab Nation, and liberate its lands from foreign control. The Great Arab Revolt sought to establish Arab unity.

These principles were not mere slogans, but were put to practice and interpreted by the leader of the revolution in an armed struggle against a very mighty empire. The sacrifice and the honest determination of the leader and his men won the battle against the strong empire, because the revolt embodied all the aspirations of the Arabs.

Hussein Ben Ali, Abdullah Ben Al Hussein and Faisal led the people of the nation to achieve its hopes. Large numbers of martyrs fell and many Arabs were hanged by the executor Jamal Pasha, to pay the price of freedom, unity and pan-Arab dignity. These glorious pages were followed by dark ones. The war against the enemy turned into schemes and plots amongst the Arab states, and the unity sought by Sharif Hussein Ben Ali turned into division.

Jordan has inherited the banner of the Great Arab Revolt. It is doing its best to carry out the message of that revolt, and stemming from this endeavour. His Majesty King Hussein has been working to unite the Arab Nation.

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

Abu Nseir houses: Some clarification needed

THE long-awaited construction of the Abu Nseir city is finally under way, after all the pertinent designs have been completed. Criticism of these designs is starting to be voiced, in particular after the Housing Corporation has circulated the preliminary information regarding the city, its amenities and the design of its houses.

The Housing Corporation has accomplished many projects in its endeavour to provide satisfactory accommodation for citizens of limited income. It has acquired a good reputation in this respect. despite unavoidable problems which are bound to occur. But, as for Abu Nseir, the corporation is asked to step forward and explain the questions which have recently been

Regarding the design of the city streets, markets, and amenities, there is hardly any room for criticism since it certainly has been carefully studied by specialists, in addition to the fact that these details have not been clarified in the information booklet. As for the cost of these amenities. there is no reason why they should be borne by the would-be reisdents of the city, at a time when similar facilities elsewhere are financed from the budget of the official departments concerned.

The information booklet of the housing project displays different designs of the housing units for the scheme participants to choose from. Although the drawings fail to give a clear picture of the configuration of the units in relation to neighbouring ones.

there exist some anomalies which can be observed within the units themselves. Some units do not have adequate windows to permit the proper ventilation and exposition to sunlight or to outside scenery, while others have no windows or doors along three sides of the building, with the glass openings facing a small closed inner courtyard. Some units have no balconies, depriving the inhabitants of their use for relaxing or for drying laundry, something that cannot be done on the roof, that is inaccessible by any means, leading to more waste of valuable space.

The locations and sizes of the kitchens and toilets may present some inconvenience. The small area of some units does not justify the construction of the rooms on two separate

floors, which will keep the inhabitants jumping up and down the stairs very, frequently. Built-in walls for dividing the rooms cannot be modified later according to the taste of the occupants, and, stuck everywhere in a small area, could be considered an impediment to free movement.

the housing are unsatisfactory. There is no word about the installation of central heating systems, or any other adequate and separate water and space heating fittings for every unit. in case the occupants opt to install their own in the future. There is also no word about the installation of telephones, or the construction of car garages.

The facilities supplied with

The internal and external finishes are still to be seen. No clarification is being supplied

as to the availability of window shutters or metallic bars, front gardens, backyards, and the like. There is hardly any room for the children to play in, or for any outdoor idle relaxation. The front door of the houses seems to be fitting flush against the pavement, and the adjacency of the units restricts family privacy.

By Dr. Awn Rifai

For the price quoted for such units, the would-be resident is tempted to favour the alternative and more reasonable designs adopted in many of the affluent areas of Amman.

The criticism against the Housing Corporation might not be justified; and their engineers must have settled on the designs after thorough study. Will the Housing Corporation come foward with more clarifications?

Just Middle East settlement is not in Washington's interests

By E. Ryabtsev

E. Ryabisev is political analyst of the Soviet news agency NOVOSTI

The Reagan administration asserts that it is supposedly interested in eliminating the crisis situation in the Middle East. Meanwhile, in reality, there exists a vast difference between the U.S.-Israeli ideas of peace in the region and those of the Arabs. This difference has appeared as a result of Israel's refusal to withdraw from the occupied Arab lands, its reluctance to do away with the policy of annexations. and its categorical objections to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Pax Americana, effected within the framework of the Camp David process, had sharply aggravated the entire situation in the Middle East. Linked with this process are the setting up of U.S. military bases in the region, the signing of a separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, a treaty which was resolutely rejected by the Arabs. The stationing of the "multi-national force" in the Sinai after the withdrawl of Israeli occupational troops, has led to a situation where the bulk of this force is formed by the units of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

In the course of implementing the Camp David policy Israel started to vigorously pursue genocide against the Palestinian Arabs. annexed East Jerusalem and the Syrian Golan Heights, and made a bandit raid on a nuclear research plant near Baghdad. Tel Aviv's aviation is continuously terrorising Israel's Arab neighbours. and is heavily bombing Palestinian

refugee camps in Lebanon. Washington's invariable refusal to support the just sanctions of the United Nations vis-a-vis Israel has repeatedly confirmed with whom the U.S. is siding, and what kind of peace it would like to establish in the area. For this reason, the current talk of U.S. administration officials about a "new approach" to the Middle East settlement arouses well-grounded scepticism of many.

Is the U.S. really planning to make a constructive proposal for the settlement of the crisis situ-

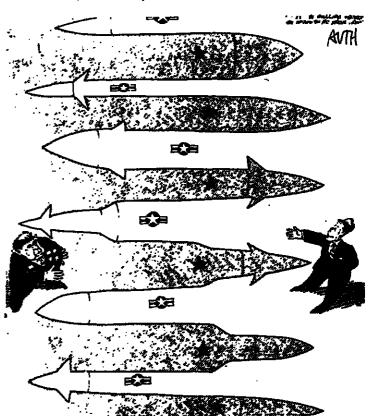
If one is to believe U.S. official statements, the Camp David process remains for Washington the basis for the liquidation of the Middle East crisis. Meanwhile, people directly associate this process with the continued escalation of Israeli expansionism and the reign of terrorism in the region. As before. Tel Aviv is against a just solution of the Palestinian problem, which is the core of the Middle East settlement.

"Therefore, while continuing to support Israel, Washington is deliberately torpedoing all Arab efforts to ensure a just solution of the procrastinated conflict.

Then, what is the essence of the 'new" U.S. approach to the Middle East? as before, the main U.S. effort there is directed at establishing anti-Soviet "strategic consensus". Washington is intimadating the oil-producing countries with "Islamic revolution" and "red danger", in the hope to establish its permanent presence

in the Gulf. It is exactly the militaristic plans of the U.S. that are one of the chief obstacles in the way of settlement in the entire region. Tensions in the Middle East would have long been eliminated, if the U.S. were not trying to use them to achieve their own aims. Meanwhile, these aims boil down to turning the region into an advanced site for the Pentagon's nuclear missiles.

Therefore, Washington's hypocritical statement about its' striving for peace in the Middle East are aimed to deceive both the Arabs and the public at large. So far as Washington is guided by the desire to attain global military supremacy, no serious changes in its approach to the settlement of the Middle East conflict along the lines of justice are likely to take



Dealing with a corpse we cannot bury

By Tareq Masarweh

Sensing the futility of what we write, we writers feel embarrassed, the oftentimes feel that the day-to-day dealing with the Arab status-quo is like dealing with a corpse which we can neither bury nor co-exist with. It is the Arab journalist who has to deal with this corpse. Trying to depict an acceptable image in order to acquire the ability to continue and to sell his reader a few moments of deceptive happiness, the journalist finds himself face to face with the rotten and posing corpse.

The Iraqi-Iranian war has taken the rotten corpose of the Arab status-quo and thrown it in the face of everybody. The war has turned into an inter-Arab war. The people have degenerated further with the humiliating conflict of regimes to forget all about the pan-Arab

The Iraqi-Iranian war has assumed a new dimension in the conflict raging among the Arab regimes. What is being highlighted now is not the continuation of the war but taking it inside Iraq in order "to topple Saddam's regime". It is a very strange phenomenon being witnessed by the Arab Nation. It is a phenomenon that might be repeated in an Iraqi-Turkish alliance "to topple Hafez Al Assad's regime in Damascus". a Phalangist-Israeli alliance "to topple Elias Sarkis' regime in Beirut', and a Libyan-Ethiopian alliance "to topple Ja'far Numeiri's regime in Khartoum". This is a phenomenon which is likely to repeat itself as long as the objective is the "regime"

and the "individual" and not the homeland, the territories and the Why should "toppling Saddam Hussein's regime" be the slogan of

the Front of Steadfastness and Confrontation which is allied with the Tehran regime? Why should not the slogan be "toppling Sa'd Haddad's regime in Southern Lebanon" or "toppling Bashir Al Jumayil's Phalangist ghetto regime"? Why should Tehran and not Damascus shoulder the responsibility of toppling Saddam Hussein's regime?

The objective is clear now. Anwar Sadat isolated Egypt from the

Arab Nation because of the Camp David agreements. After Sadat's departure, it is required to continue this isolation by continuing to impose Sadat's trend on Egypt in order to lead Egyptians to believe that the Arab Nation does not want them. What is also required after the escalation of the Iraqi-Iranian war is isolating Iraq from its nation by turning the Iraqis against their Arab issue, and leading them to believe that their Arab Nation has failed them. Who else remains in the Arab arena after the departure of Iraq and Egypt? Saudi Arabia and the Arabian Gulf states will remain to face the "coming revolution". They will find no one to defend them except the United States.

And we listen. We listen to some Arab radio stations hailing any possible losses the Iraqi army might suffer. We hear Ariel Sharon in the United States speaking about "the Israeli military support for the friendly Iranian army", with the full recognition of the U.S. administ-ration. We listen, and hear, and reach a stage that surpasses pain, for this is the time of dealing with corpses.

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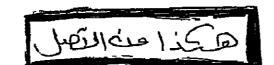
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> ation is now stable." said the monitoring comwould meet again in Vic-

t have exceeded the official

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"We may recommend raising

OPEC's current production ceiling of 17.5 million b/d and call for an emergency meeting of the ministerial council to approve that if we find that the glut has disappeared from the oil market." But he added "we should not rush into taking decisions that

could cause a new setback to the

market." He said the decision by North

Norway, to raise their prices by \$2.5 per barrel was "a step forward". He hoped the two countries would take a second step and raise prices to OPEC's level.

Asked whether prices would be discussed at the next monitoring committee meeting, Dr. Oteiba said prices should be frozen at \$34 for Arabian light until some time

ICC assails protectionist trade pacts

PARIS (R) — The International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) said Tuesday that trade agreements which protect national industries are increasing and are a threat to international economic cooperation. In a statement sent to the seven countries attending this week's Versailles economic summit it said these sectoral and bilateral trade

Trade (GATT), which govern world trade. "These disquieting trends have begun to embitter international trade relations", it said.

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French franc falls against dollar

fell against the dollar Tuesday after reported remarks by President François Mitterrand fuelled speculation that the currency could be devalued or 'withdrawn' from the European Monetary System (EMS).

After markets reopened after a long weekend, the franc was fixed in Paris at 6.1775 to the dollar, down on Friday's closing 6.1200 but still above its record low last March of 6.30. In contrast, the West German mark slipped against the franc to a fix of 2.6029 francs, compared with a Friday close of 2.6110.

Dealers said pressure on the franc stemmed from a belief that France's weakening economic performance would make inevitable a devaluation within the EMS, which sets fluctuation limits for its eight member currencies. Market rumours were streng-

thened over the weekend when the Paris-based International Herald Tribune quoted Mr. Mit-

PARIS (R) — The French franc terrand as saying in an interview

sibility of devaluation or withdrawing from the EMS.

that he did not rule out the posdiscussed the subjects in the interview with U.S. journalists last week, but the newspaper said its The president's office issued a report was accurate.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

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Aramco's oil output tolls 3.5b barrels

DHAHRAN (OPECNA) - Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Company, produced 3.5 billion barrels of crude in 1981 while its liquefied gas production amounted to 164 million barrels, according to a company report released Monday.

The average daily crude output of Aramco now stands at 9.6 million barrels, representing 12 per cent of the total production of the Middle East oil producing countries, said the report.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Shares closed firmer on balance though below opening highs after a moderate day's trading, dealers said Tuesday. At 1400 GMT the F.T. index was up 0.5 to 587.8 after a gain of 3.6 points at 1000, they

Prices were marked higher initially on bullish weekend press comment coupled with the British troops' advance on the Falkland Islands, dealers added. However lack of follow-through interest saw prices drift back during the day. Leading industrials were mainly a penny or two firmer as in Bowater at 220p, they said.

U.S. and Canadian stocks were generally lower.

Government bonds ended with gains of up to a point. The market easily absorbed government broker supplies of the new tranches of stock announced Friday, dealers said.

Hanson Turst, which had higher interim pretax profit, rose a penny at 159p, after 164p, but MEPC, whose profit also rose, fell 2p to 196p, dealers said. GEC was down 10p at 939p on profit taking after the recent

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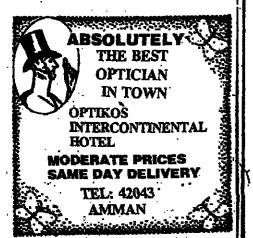
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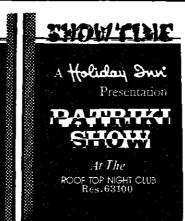


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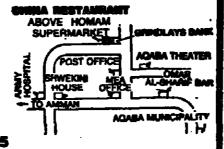
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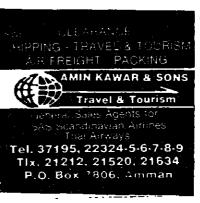
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Golden Fleece storms to victory in Epsom Derby

EPSOM. England (R) - Irishtrained favourite Golden Fleece came through with a storming run in the last quarter-mile to score a comfortable victory in the 203rd

Epsom Derby Wednesday. Irish jockey Pat Eddery had a great ride on the winner, who led a clean sweep of the first three places for American-bred clots. Golden Fleece came surging up in the straight, passing six horses within about a furlong and a half. and won by three lengths.

Starting at 3 to 1, Golden Fleece won a purse of £146,720 (\$256,760) for owner Robert Sangster.

Touching Wood, a 40 to 1 outsider, finished strongly to take second place, a length ahead of third-placed Silver Hawk, who was also running on at the finish of

the one mile four furlongs race. Persepolis, the only Frenchtrained challenger in the field of 18, was fourth.

Golden Fleece was sweating badly during the preliminaries and drifted in the betting on the course after opening at 9 to 4. But the big. nervous colt whom some critics thought would not be able to handle the turns and undulations of the switchback Epsom course

decisively proved the critics

He was the only unbeaten horse in the field and he made his rivals look second-class. The winner is trained by Vin-

cent O'Brien-a 14th English classic victory for the Irish trainer, but his first since the Ministrel won the Derby in 1977. Victory for Jockey Eddery

crowned a memorable week during which he became a father. "It was marvellous," he said as he returned to the unsaddling

enclosure to the cheers of a crowd estimated at 250,000.

Connors edged out of French Open

PARIS (R) — Top seed Jimmy Conners of the United States was bundled out of the French Open Tennis Championships Wednesday beaten 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals by 14th seed Jose Higueras of Spain.

Connors, who has never won the French Open title alone out of the grand slam collection, looked out of touch and had no answer to the controlled play of the bearded Spaniard.

Higueras meets Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeded third, who beat French favourite Yannick Noah earlier Wednesday 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the semifinals.

Discipline, harmony emphasised in Algeria's World Cup squad

the emphasis on discipline and harmony in its choice of a squad to compete in the World Cup soccer finals in Spain this month.

The side will include eight professionals following the exclusion of defenders Nourredine Korichi and Abdellah Medjadi for disciplinary reasons.

They have been replaced by Chaabane Merezekane and Mahmoud Guendouz, who have shope in several internationals, especially in the last phase of

Thirty players have recently been training in France, and the official 22-man squad will shortly be announced by the Algerian manager.

First choice of the three goalkeepers is undoubtedly Mahdi Cerbah, followed by 22-year-old Mourad Amara, the youngest member of the squad. Mourad Amara is from the Jet team which won the Algerian 1981/82 champ-

Prominent in defence are Mahmoud Guendouz, Chaabane Merezekane and Abdelghani Diadaoui, at 34 one of the oldest members of the squad but a powerful player for the Sochaux club

in France. The midfield is led by Jet's Ali Fergani and French club players Karim Maroc and Faouzi Man-

Algeria's experienced forwards include the small but powerful Rabah Madjer, as happy on the left wing as he is on the right. He has shown himself a very difficult man to mark and, with an average of one goal a match, he is Algeria's

most formidable finisher. Abdelmadjid Bourebou sees

ALGIERS (R) - Algeria has put Algeria's World Cup pre- himself as the powerhouse of the forwards and provides the Algerian attack with some needed impetus.

Two claimants are vying for the centre-forward position following the loss of the injured Rachid Harkouk. They are Djamel Zidane and Djamel Tlemcani, and both have proved their worth in the run-up to the World Cup finals.

Home-based Algerian star Lakhdar Belloumi, who will play at inside right, hopes to regain the form which made him a local legend and gave his team a 4-1 aggregate win over Nigeria, the success that saw them through to the finals for the first time.

Another who could trouble Algeria's opponents in Spain is Ali Benchiekh--a spectacular if erratic player whose passing is superb.

One of the oldest players selected is 32-year-old Mustapha Dahleb, mastermind of the Parisian Saint Germain team. He was chosen in spite of recent poor form, but his presence alone could inspire his team-mates.

On the left wing will be the young Salah, Assad, small but very fast, like his fellow winger Madjer. His stubborn possession of the ball is punctuated by the occasional thundering shot at the

Also among the 22, in spite of an injury which has kept him off the pitch this season, is Tedj Bensaoula, Algeria's centre forward in

The mixture of professionals and amateurs in the team has so far worked well in international matches. It remains to be seen if the individual skills of the Algerians can be welded into a coherent team with a chance of scoring victories at World Cup final level.

Unofficial list of 22-man Algerian squad:

Goalkeepers: Mahdi Cerbah (29 years old, from R.S. Kouba club), Mourad Amara (23, J.E. Tizi-Ouzou or Jet), Yacine Dentalaa (26, M.A. Hussein-Dey).

Defenders: Chaabane Merezekane (23, M.A. Hussein Dey), Mahmoud Guendouz (29, M.A. Hussein-Dey), Salah Larbes (22, Jet), Abdelghani Djadaoui Sochaux). Musta Kouici (28, C.M. Belcourt).

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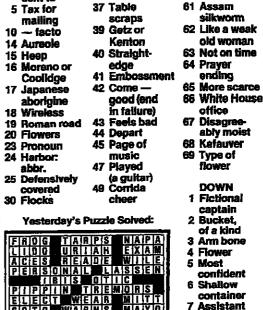
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Ferrari names Villeneuve's replacement

MARANELLO, Italy (R) - Villeneuve, killed in practice for French racing driver Patrick Tambay will replace Canadian Gilles

the Belgian Formula One Grand Prix last month, as Ferrari's second driver, Ferrari announced Wednesday.

Ferrari said Tambay, 32, would drive alongside his fellow countryman Didier Pironi in the Netherlands Grand Prix on June 26 and in the remaining races of the 1982 World Championship

season. In the forthcoming U.S. (East) and Canadian Grands Prix. however, Ferrari will race only one car driven by Pironi, who will remain under contract with them next

уеаг. Tambay, an expert in turbocharged cars who made his For-mula One debut in the 1977 British Grand Prix, has been racing for the VDS team in the CAN-AM Championships.

'Kaiser' Beckenbauer ends playing career

soccer stars, ended his playing career here Tuesday night with a benefit match in which the West German national team beat his

Hamburger SV squad 4-2. Beckenbauer, known to West Germans as "Kaiser" (emperor) Franz, hit goals for both sides. scoring one for Hamburg and putting the ball into his own net while trying to clear from defence.

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HAMBURG, West Germany (R) Footballer of the Year, opened - Franz Beckenbauer, one of the scoring with a close-in shot West Germany's most famous and Dieter Mueller scored the

second goal for the national team. Beckenbauer, capped 103 times for his country, made it 3-0 when the ball sprang from his outstretched foot and zipped past his won goalkeeper.

Paul Breitner, looking younger without his usual bushy beard, headed in the fourth before Lars Bastrup scored for Hamburg. Beckenbauer scored the second for his team with a shot which the West German defence made no

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Beckenbauer, 36, earned unbounded admiration for his tal-

ents. His 103 appearances for West Germany was a national record. His form with Hamburg had

been so good since his return from the United States, where he played for New York Cosmos. that he was to have been included in the squad for this month's World Cup finals in Spain. But a kidney injury forced a

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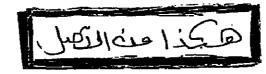
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ritain French anti-nuclear novement loses heart

RIS — "Everybody to Golfech May 29!" The slogans are all er the walk of student-filled ulouse, a reminder that-at a ge when France is already aining 40 per cent of its elecity from nuclear power--the i-nuclear movement is still ng on. But, here at least, it is a vement that has lost its heart. The demonstration is to mark : six-month anniversary of the t big protest, when the Mitrand administration had made ar it would keep the bulk of the :lear programme. Forty people re hurt in the scrap at Golfech, only nuclear site in the Midienees region and-after the indonment of the fiercely conted Plogoff project in ttany-the focus of the couns frquent violent anti-nuclear

The ecologist cause can still y large numbers, but there nains a wide gulf between the intry folk on the spot and those y call "the hippies." Meanile the political establishment. ich here is predominantly ialist and radical, has stopped posing the project, and front-: resistance among the farming oulation has crumbled. Die-hard opponents are embit-

ed. "I've been cuckolded," says . Rene Dauty, Socialist exyor of Auvillar, a lovely diaeval town neighbouring the lfech site.

Ar. Germain Dupeyre, one of : older farmers opposing the mt, shows more enthusiasm

recounting his past brushes with the police-and their embarrassment at having to arrest him-than he does about the forthcoming protest. "Once you've started fighting something. you go on with it." volunteers another, Mr. Emile Faucan. But he no longer has any illusions

about achieving anything. The project, on an island formed by the Garonne river 50 miles north-west of Toulouse, was planned by the previous government to be one of the biggest in Europe, with four 1,300 Mw reac-

Opposition crystallised in 1975, when a refrendum in the area produced an 80 per cent "no". The regional council said "no" in 1978, and the elected Tarnet-Garonne departmental council came to the same verdict the following year. But that autumn, the authorities went ahead with a "public utility inquest". Oppo-nents, including respected local figures, responded by tearing out the pages of the documents on

Next to the administrative buildings going up at the site, protected by a high wire fence and barbed wire entanglements, a sign tells visitors that a building permit was granted on May 5, 1981--less than a week before the end of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's reign as pres-

pended this and several other projects. Curiously, however, ear-

The new government susthmoving work on regulating the

> Mr. Dauty, an agronomist and wine expert, is scornful about the benefits when set against the negative effects, such as the loss of alluvial farmland and the influx of immigrant workers. His vision of the plant is as a "symbol" of a centralised, and therefore, authoritarian society.

the original two. Overall --

depending on new decisions to be

made for 1984 -- France's total installed capacity at the end of the

decade is likely to be 10-15 per

cent less than the 66,000

megawatts planned under Mr. Giscard. But, owing to the

scaling-down of projected

requirements, nuclear power's share of France's total energy use

will be closer to the previous gov-

emment's 30 per cent target than

to the 21 per cent which the Social-

ists foresaw in their election cam-

Opponents at Golfech concede

that Electricite de France, the

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At the end of the year it con-

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worth of work, about a tenth of the

total, and local labour is set to

supply half the 2,000 construction

jobs. The board will also pay the

region 10 million francs (\$1.7 mil-

lion) a year while building is going

on-as an incentive for industrial

development-and a further 6 mil-

lion francs (\$1 million) a year for

as long as the plant is in operation.

its hand expertly.

He resigned as mayor in 1980 when he realised that the major-

THE BETTER HALF.

river level at the site went on. In ity, ranging from the Communists October the government, opting to the Right, had been won over to to keep six of the nine nuclear the project. He accuses his reactors on which work had been fellow-townsmen of "an act of colplanned to start in 1982-83, lective cowardice". Only about 3 'unfroze" Golfech, along with per cent remained as active oppoother sites in the north and east. nents. "Where were the rest of the 80 per cent?" he asks. "They were Only one reactor is scheduled at Golfech for this period, instead of playing the horses."

In contrast to Plogoff, where the anti-nuclear lobby scored its one major victory, or to the winegrowing plains of Languedoc, or to the Larzac region of the neighbouring Aveyron department, where sheep-farmers last year won their long struggle against the extension of an army camp, there is little regional sentiment here. Only a few, such as Mr. Faucon, still use or know the old Gascon speech, and the comparatively modern farms of the Garonne valley have often been taken over by Italians or excolonial pieds noirs from Algeria.

If people like Mr. Faucon think little of their fellow inhabitants looking out from behind their curtains," they think even less of regional power politics. Many of the local dignitaries who joined the anti-Golfech campaign-such as Mr. Jean-Michel Baylet, Radical M.P. and mayor of the nearby town of Valence d'Agen, and his mother Mrs. Evelyne Baylet. "patronne" of the Toulousebased local paper La Depeche du Midi--have changed their tone.

Nobody is really surprised that the Socialist majority eventually turned out in favour. But many feel they were taken for a ride, and that the government lied when it promised a "vast debate" on the whole nuclear issue.

Mr. Dauty still belongs to the Socialist Party, but "rather against my better judgment. Mr. Faucon, who was a floating voter before becoming committed to the anti-Golfech cause and vesting his hopes in the Socialists, says: "I'll never vote again."

-- Financial Times news feature

By Vinson



Purchasing power is not everything

By Klaus Hofmeir

makes no mistakes. The patient's data are printed automatically

on each exposure. The Buckymat is fully automatic, developing

FRANKFURT (INP) - The 1982 round of wage negotiations in the Federal Republic of Germany has entered the decisive phase. The IG Metall--with its 2.6 million members the biggest single trade union in the western world-has obtained a wage increase of 4.2 per cent. The result, which was achieved by arbitration (a procedure whereby independent exports work out a compromise formula), is one with which both employers and trade unions can live. It is the more remarkable because the wage tariff negotiations were held against the background of a very modest expectation of growth of only 1.5 per cent and unemployment totalling two million persons, an unusually high figure for the Federal Republic of Germany.

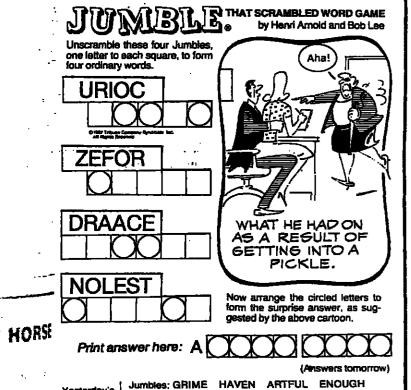
The employers' argument that wage rises, because of the extra costs involved, will put a damper on investment which is necessary if more jobs are to be created, is accepted in principle by the trade unions. But their argument is also a weighty one. They say wages

demand for goods which supports the economy. Employers and trade unions have shown that in their search for a wage agreement that is appropriate to the current economic situation and that takes account of both the costs and the purchasing power arguments, they are prepared to strike out on new paths.

amplifier, prints can also be flashed straight on to a monitor

screen. (Photo: DaD/Pressfoto Siemens)

This is shown most clearly in the chemical industry. The IG Chemie trade union has made no concrete wage demands and will make its main aim in the pending wage negotiations the creation of more jobs. This could be achieved, for example if the employers agree that, when older employees retire prematurely, their jobs should be filled by younger men. The IGMetall had something similar in mind in the form of a "wage tariff pension" but on grounds of cost this could not be pursued. However in the current discussion of labour policy the question of whether more jobs can be created by shortening the working life and whether they can be maintained, is playing an important role.



Answer: What was the new bride's favorite fish?--"HER-RING"

"It was his bean bag chair until the beans gave up."

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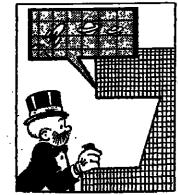
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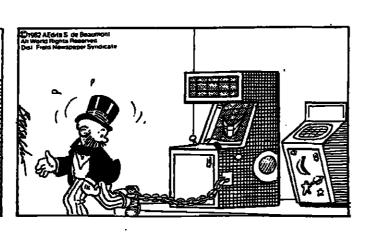




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Andy Capp







FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1982

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A tendency to look on the dark side of life should be replaced now by an awareness that you are able to make progress by keeping your nose to the grindstone. Maintain self-control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A higher-up up may think you are not handling your duties wisely, so you have to prove that this is not the case.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish important work at hand before looking into new outlets. Don't take advice from one who is not qualified to give it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get facts and figures

straight before discussing future with higher-ups. Avoid any arguments with associates. Relax tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are in a bad mood today and may want to annoy an associate, it is

wise to tone down, or you could regret it. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't make any changes where your work is concerned, or you could spoil the plans of co-workers. Control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This could be a strange day where work is concerned, so be alert at all times. Show others you can be relied upon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Give more time at home to a situation that requires a practical solution. The evening is ideal for the social. Show that you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use courtesy in dealing with others and avoid arguments, or you could get into trouble. Show more devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to spend less

and save more for the future, or you could regret it later. Consult business expert for advice. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the treatments

that eliminate any flaws you may have and make a better impression on others. Be more cheerful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of all those small tasks that have been accumulating and steer clear

of the social for now. Be wise. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try not to be too critical of associates at this time. New ideas should be accepted so

you can advance more quickly in your career. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she may want to take on the problems of others but teach to do so only when the cause is right. Direct the education along investigative lines for best results. A fine sportsman or sportswoman in this chart.

'The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

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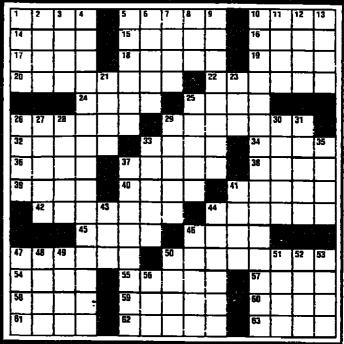
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MORLD

Chester Crocker to meet SWAPO leader in Bonn on neutral ground

Affairs Chester Crocker made a surprise visit to Bonn Tuesday to meet Sam Nujoma, leader of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO), West German diplomatic sources said.

SWAPO is fighting for the independence of Namibia (South West Africa), which at present is administered by South Africa in defiance of United Nations resol-

The U.S. is one of five Western "Contact Group states charged by the U.N. with leading Namibia to independence through free and

U.S. military

W. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany

(R) — Four bombs exploded early

Tuesday at U.S. military instal-

lations in West Germany, only

eight days before the arrival of

President Reagan for the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation

(NATO) meeting in Bonn.
A spokesman for the U.S. Fifth

Army Corps said the bombs went

off at about 1.30 a.m. (2330

GMT) at the headquarters build-

ing of the Fifth Corps in Frankfurt,

and at officers' clubs in Gel-

No injuries were reported, and

The spokesman said that no one

damage to the buildings was

had claimed responsibility for the

bombings and that each explosion

took place in areas where the

ISLAMABAD (R) — India and

Pakistan agreed Tuesday to

resume talks on a non-aggression

pact, the foreign ministry said, No

ing between Pakistani officials and

an Indian envoy who arrived

Monday with a letter from Prime

Talks were halted by India three

months ago because Pakistan

raised their Kashmir dispute at the

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.-I seem to be out of step

with the rest of the bridge

world. I bid when my part-

ners expect me to pass, and

pass when they want me to

bid again. Can you help by

explaining which situations

are forcing and which are

not?-P. Berry, Atlanta, Ga.

awarded the weekly prize.)

A. - You need a book, not a

bridge column, to answer

(This question has been

ident Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haq.

The decision followed a meet-

date was announced.

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bombed

BONN (R) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for American countries are West Germany. France, Britain and Canada.

> Mr. Nujoma discussed outstanding issues in the negotiations this morning with West German foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The SWAPO leader was meeting Mr. Crocker "on neutral ground" later the sources said. It will be the first time the two men

Which way to vote

The sources said differences remained on the electoral system for the vote which is to lead

Peking detains

U.S. citizen

spokesman said Tuesday.

The U.S. embassy spokesman,

referring to the alleged theft of

state secrets, said: "We are aware

this has a broader interpretation in

Chinese society than there would

human rights commission - in

The foreign ministers of both

countries met earlier as a first step

towards the normalisation of rela-

tions worsened by suspicions

about each other's arms buildup.

the Soviet Union while New Delhi

was worried at the resumption of

American arms supplies, includ-

Pakistan was concerned about

be in the United States."

charged.

India, Pakistan to resume

non-aggression pact talks

Minister Indira Gandhi for Pres- Indian weapons purchases from

GOREN BRIDGE

Namibia to majority rule. They said Angolan reports that a new Western plan would be put to Mr. Nujoma in Bonn were

SWAPO has rejected previous Western proposals for a one mantwo vote system similar to West German electoral procedure and is seeking one man-one vote proportional representation.

The sources said Mr. Nujoma

had agreed fully with three important principles which Mr. Genscher raised in today's talks: -- That an independent Namibia should guarantee the full equality of all groups of the popu-

lation regardless of race - That the country should be genuinely non-aligned and not permit foreign troops on its soil

-- That it should cooperate and trade with all its neighbours including South Africa. The sources said the Western

countries were determined to

begin the transition to majority rule by the end of this year. They believed an eventual set-tlement of the Namibia problem would end tension on the territory's border with Angola and help bring about the withdrawal of

Social reforms top agenda of Colombian poll-winner

PEKING (R) - The United States has protested to China about the seizure of an American Belisario Betancur, has promised teacher who has been detained in connection with alleged theft of an amnesty for left-wing guerrillas state secrets, a U.S. embassy

Friends identified the detained woman as Lisa Wichser, a graduate student in economics from Denver University, Colorado, conceded defeat, said he would also try to consolidate any peace who has been teaching English in settlement with measures to Peking since late summer 1980. relieve widespread poverty and social injustice among the coun-They said Miss Wichser, who had recently applied to marry a try's 27 million people. Chinese citizen, was arrested early

He has also promised to reac-Informed sources said the tivate Colombia's economy. Just over half of Colombia's embassy was not notified that Miss 13.7 million electorate, a huge Wichser had been detained until

turnout by local standards, voted in the poll, which took place Mr. Crocker said Miss Wichser peacefully despite guerrilla had not been formally arrested or threats of violence. Mr. Betancur, who had a 12-

per-cent lead over the official Liberal candidate with 82 per cent of the vote counted, begins a four-year term of office on Aug. 7.
Outgoing President Julio Cesar

Turbay Ayala Monday night formally congratulated him on his victory. Liberal Alfonso Lopez Michelsen conceded defeat earlier in the day. in vio Mr. Betancur, 59, who stood year.

BOGOTA(R)-Colombia's new unsuccessfully for the presidency president-elect, Conservative in 1974 and 1978, has moderate but traditional views and a deep

> Born into a poverty-stricken peasant family in north-western Colombia, he ran on a broad platform of national unity.

His amnesty promise is based on proposals put forward by a peace commission early this year, which were resisted by the armed forces and a powerful group of

President Turbay Ayala, a Liberal, did not implement all the proposals because of this strong opposition, but Mr. Betancur aides say the new president will be able to use his prestige and the strength of his fresh mandate to push the amnesty through.

He can also expect opposition from his own right wing to his social reforms, which cover housing and free education.

in violence involving guerrillas last Spanish entry a big boost

BRUSSELS (R) - Military planalliance's conventional warfare ners say Spain's membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) will boost the alliance's maritime defence capabilities and strengthen NATO's posotion in a key geog-

raphical zone. They also see the recruitment of a new member for the first time in 27 years as proof of vitality in NATO's current development, and believe the move will help underpin Spain's fledgling status as one of the Western demo-

cracies. To mark Spain's accession as NATO's 16th member last weekend, NATO officials are planning a flag-raising ceremony at alliance headquarters which will be attended by Spain's Defence Minister Alberto Oliart and Foreign Affairs Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Llorea.

Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, whose 15-month-old government has sought NATO membership as a top priority, will now be able to participate fully in next week's NATO summit in Bonn.

Although Spain's exact role in NATO remains subject to detailed negotiations, Mr. Oliart has said it will lie in improving the

capacity, where he believes it is weakest, and not its nuclear

NATO planners believe the Spanish defence forces' biggest contribution to alliance security will be its naval and air maritime capabilities.

Spain has the fifth largest navy among NATO states. It includes eight submarines, one aircraft carrier, 11 destroyers and 16 frigates. and a 12,500-strong marine corps.

The planners see Spain's 255,000-strong army as likely to play its main role in strengthening the alliance's southern flank, rather than occupying the main central front facing Warsaw Pact

NATO military sources say mobile Spanish forces would be a welcome addition in case of need for rapid deployment in areas around the Mediterranean Sea, While Spanish naval units would also reinforce NATO control of the Atlantic and Canary Islands.

The sources said an important benefit to the alliance lay in the fact that the entire Iberian peninsula would now be NATO territory, Portugal being already a

Lech Walesa reported held in luxury villa

WARSAW (R) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is being held in an army-guarded hunting lodge a short walk from the Soviet border in one of the most isolated corners of southeast Poland. travellers from the area said Tues-

They said Mr. Walesa, kept in isolation in a government villa at Otwock near Warsaw until early last month, was now interned at Arlamow, a luxury hunting complex near a fishing river and sur-rounded by game-filled forest.

The lodge was used by former
Communist leader Edward

Gierek to entertain top-level visitors, including presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

Mr. Walesa's wife Danuta is due to visit her husband on Thursday, When she passed through Warsaw Monday on her way from her home in Gdansk she said she did not know exactly where he was being held.

Solidarity memorial removed

WARSAW (R) 🗕 Polish authorities have removed a marble stone laid by Solidarity sup-porters in a central Warsaw square to commemorate nine people killed in a clash between miners and security forces last December.

Suzuki tells Zhao good Sino-U.S. relations vital

TOKYO (R) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang Tuesday that Japan was deeply concerned about difficulties in relations between Peking and Washington, a government spokesman said. He said Mr. Suzuki told Mr.

Zhao, on the second day of six-day official visit, that it was important for Japan for China and the United States to have good rela-

"Mr. Suzuki said Japan is to NATO forces in Europe greatly concerned over developnents in relations between the U.S and China," the spokesman told reporters.

U.S. Vice-President George Bush went to Peking last month to try to soothe Chinese anger over Reagan administration plans to sell \$60 million worth of military equipment to Taiwan.

The spokesman said the two ministers agreed that Japan and China, which signed a peace and friendship treaty four years ago, would continue to expand bilateral relations despite Sino-American problems.

The spokesman said Mr. Zhao urged that this week's two-day Western economic summit in Versailles stress the importance of solving problems between developed and developing countries. He said the Soviet Union would be able to interfere with developing countries unless they were permitted to develop stably.

The spokesman said Mr. Suzuki assured Mr. Zhao that Japan, the greatest economic power in Asia. would spare no effort to cooperate in China's modernisation efforts.

Mr. Zhao said that China wanted Japanese cooperation in industry, agriculture, transport, modernisation of existing plants and exchange of scientific

Argentinian POWs kept in sheep pens pending transfer to prison ships

LONDON (R) - Argentine soldiers captured in the Falklands are sleeping in sheep pens because British forces have nowhere else to put them before they are transferred to prison ships, a correspondent with the British troops

Brian Hanrahan of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) said the number of prisoners taken - 1,400 men according to official figures -- had all but overwhelmed

Most of the Argentines surrendered at Goose Green on East Falkland, about 30 kilometres south of the British beachhead at Port San Carlos.

Mr. Hanrahan said they were being flown back to San Carlos Bay when helicopters were available and taken aboard one of the landing ships for processing.

He described them as "short. apprehensive men under the guard of sentries with submachine guns."

"They seemed well enough clad, although some had holes in

their boots, but most were young and painfully thin" Mr. Hanrahan

"Each man is labelled, but the only labels available in quantity are brightly coloured baggage tags from P and O (Peninsular and Orient), the line which owns several of the ships requisitioned by the British navy.

Then they are released into the hold where they spend the night. "And a cold, uncomfortable night it's going to be, sleeping on a metal deck normally used for stores, trying to avoid the damp patches on the floor.

"Those still ashore are sleeping in sheep pens. But this is just a temporary holding area until they can be transferred to a prison ship and removed from the fighting zone," Mr. Hanraban said.

Another British reporter, Michael Nicholson of Independent Television, said that in Goose Green the homes of Falklanders had been ransacked by Argentine soldiers before the settlement was captured.

U.S.-Soviet arms talks expected to be useful

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to reopen negotiations this month on curbing their arsenals of strategic nuclear warheads and missiles.

The White House and the Kremlin announced Monday that Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) would begin June 29 in Geneva. President Reagan said it was the start of a "quest for The negotiations were arranged

less than a month after Mr. Reagan, in a speech in Illinois, proposed that both countries reduce strategic nuclear warheads by one-third and also reduce the number of long-range missiles. U.S. officials say Mr. Reagan's

last May 9, are proof of his desire to curb the nuclear arms race despite his own rearmament prog-U.S. officials expressed pleas-

strategic nuclear arms reduction

proposals, contained in a speech

ure that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had swiftly welcomed the announcement of the opening of START negotiations and had urged the Kremlin to react positively to Mr. Reagan's May 9 proposals.

Mr. Reagan plans to leave Wednesday for France, where he will attend a seven-nation economic summit in Versailles. He will also visit Rome, Bonn, West Berlin and London.

E.German peace groups made to sing party tune

EAST BERLIN (R) - In five days of organised anti-NATO demonstrations by the Communist youth movement, East German authorities have tried to take the wind out of the sails of an unofficial peace movement and reinforce the party line.

The demonstrations began last Thursday in East Berlin with a rally of over 100,000 blue-shirted members of the Free German Youth (FDJ) movement and continued in almost every major town or city in the country over the Whitsun holiday period until Monday.

At a joint East German-Czechoslovak Communist youth rally in Magdeburg, west of Berlin, the FDJ's 45-year-old leader, deputy politburo member Egon Krenz, declared "Peace is our state policy." Stickers were given out depicting a crossed-out missile and the slogan "Make peace to free pop concerts by East Geragainst NATO weapons."

Unofficial peace campaigners in East Germany have been calling for disarmament by both East and West under the slogan "Make peace without weapons."

of the unofficial movement have from the demonstrations.

By Peter Millar been effectively banned. Police have been known to rip them off youngsters' clothing if worn in public.

The weekend demonstrations appeared to be a state attempt to direct youthful enthusiasm for demonstrations along officially controllable channels.

The authorities have made clear they view unofficial disarmament campaigners as harming national interests by encouraging refusal to do military service.

It is a line which embarrasses the Protestant Evangelical Church which supports conscientious objectors on Christian moral grounds but is worried about getting caught up in a political protest movement.

In an attempt to show Communist solidarity across the generations the blue-shirted youngsters who gathered at FDJ rallies in Leipzig, Dresden, Erfurt, Rostock and elsewhere were treated man groups and allowed to sit in the roads playing guitars unhindered by police.

Most unofficial peace campaigners, many of whom are older and more politically aware than But both that slogan and the the mainly teenage FDJ-"Swords to ploughshares" badge members, simply stayed away

EAST NEWS BRIEFS

MIDDLE

Israeli population drops by 11,000

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - Israel's Jewish population dropped by 11,000 in 1981 for the first time since the state was established, according to Bank of Israel statistics published here Monday. It said 26,000 people emigrated from Israel, compared to an infine of 14,000 new immigrants. Bank of Israel economists attributed the population fall to a shortage of jobs for immigrants and a drop in the birth rate. Since Israel's foun-dation in 1948, there have always been more immigrants than emigrants. Immigration of Jews from the Soviet Union dwindled to a few thousand last year. Most of those permitted to leave the Soviet Union preferred to go to the United States.

Algerian envoy meets King Khaled

BAHRAIN (R) - An Algerian presidential envoy, Lakhdar Ibrahimi, arrived in Riyadh Tuesday and conferred with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the official Saudi Press Agency said. It did not disclose details of the mission or the talks, but Gulf newspapers said Mr. Ibrahimi had been asked by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid to discuss with Gulf leaders how the Iran-Iraq war could be ended. The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Al Faisal, visited Algeria and Syria last month in an attempt to lay the groundwork for a joint Arab position on the conflict, now in its 21st month.

Tindemans ends Mideast tour

TEL AVIV (R) — The president of the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers, Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, left Israel for home dle East fact-finding tour. Mr. Tindemans met Israeli leaders for discussions on issues ranging from the Palestinian problem to bilateral relations and said he thought a Middle East settlement was "difficult to achieve but not imposs-

Iraqi student sentenced to jail in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (R) - An Iraqi student has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for bomb attacks on the Iraqi embassy in Belgrade and the attempted assassination of the ambassador, court officials said Tuesday. Belgrade district court found Ali Mahdi, a student at Belgrade University, guilty of planting two bombs under Iraqi embassy cars last April and June. The first, under the ambassador's car, did not explode, but the second wrecked a military mission car. There were no casualties. The court also ordered Mahdi-to be expelled from Yugoslavia after be has served his sentence.

Private vehicles banned from central Athens to fight poisonous cloud

ATHENS (R) - Private cars and

lorries were banned in the centre

of Athens as from Tuesday in an attempt to free the Greek capital from a poisonous cloud caused by pollution. The ban will continue throughout this month, a government announcement said. The poisonous cloud, which sent hundreds of people to hospital, has become a frequent feature in the once-blue Athenian sky. Outside the centre of the capital the cars will circulate on an odd-even number basis in June, the announcement said. In July and August the circulation ban will be lifted but a 30 per cent cut in factory production will be introduced to deal with the pollution, the announcement added. Industrial pollution in Athens, where about one third of Greece's nine million population and half of its industry are concentrated, has caused serious damage to the ancient monuments on the Athens Acropolis.

The economy becomes Mubarak's biggest problem

By Alumed Shawki

CAIRO - President Hosni Mubarak is putting his political prestige on the line as he strives to boost the Egyptian economy and ease the crushing poverty of much of the population.

Now that the whole of the Sinai peninsula has been returned, the economy is President Mubarak's most daunting task. Political experts believe he must show some results soon if he is to keep the popular backing he won after the assassination of President

Anwar Sadat last October. Economists agree the problem is getting worse. Every year some 1.200,000 babies swell the Egyptian population, now standing at about 44 million, consuming more food from shrinking agricultural resources.

Egypt's building industry produces only about 130,000 new homes a year, less that a sixth of the number needed. Food imports be tackled on several fronts by

cost \$2.3 billion last year, more than a quarter of Egypt's total import bill. On top of this, revenues from Egypt's major foreign currency

earners, oil, tourism, the Suez Canal and workers' remittances, began levelling off in 1981. Oil revenue for the year totalled \$2.7 billion. Because of falling world prices Egypt had to lower its

price three times in the year, a

total drop of \$10 a barrel. Tourist income at \$460 million was 25 per cent down on the previous year aithough government officials say there has been some improvement this year. Canal revenue at \$800 million was also down as a result of exchange rate

fluctuations. The biggest foreign currency earnings came from the \$3 billion in remittances from Egyptians working abroad.

An economic conference chaired by President Mubarak considered the problems in February. It decided the task should

stimulating investment, rationalising imports, revising subsidies, adjusting exchange rates and maintaining energy prices. It also decided that a major birth control campaign should be launched. Mr. Mubarak has stressed that

the open-door policy for foreign investment, introduced by the late President Sadat, will continue. But he said recently that investment should be guided in directions most beneficial to Egypt and

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trade experts believe imports of manufactured consumer goods could be cut.

Mr. Mubarak has also called for an urgent campaign to solve the overpopulation problem which he said could cripple Egypt's

Economists say that the more population increases, the more productive agricultural land is overrun by housing. A study by the ministry of land

"We are losing good fertile land every year," the minister of state for housing, Hassaballah Kafrawi, said. Reclaimed land in the desert could not compensate for land

along the Nile Valley used for housing, he added. The study showed that farmers deserted the countryside and settled in urban areas seeking jobs because of the drop in acreage of cultivated land.

It said that whereas 81 per cent of Egyptians lived in rural areas in 1907, only 56 per cent did so today and the percentage was expected to drop further to 45 per cent by the year 2000.

The government has planned various land reclamation projects. The first involves some 300,000 acres (120,000 hectares) west of Nubaria canal in the western desert and most of the work will be

reclamation showed that 700,000 done by the armed forces. acres (280,000 hectares) of Defence Minister Field Marshal agricultural land has been lost dur-Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said that with the completion of this ing the past 10 years, about 8.5 per cent of the total cultivated area in project by 1990, the armed forces would be self-sufficient in food and have a surplus for the rest of

Another 500,000 acres (200,000 hectares) are to be reclaimed at Salhia east of the Nile Delta. Work began last January on the first part of this project, covering 56,500 acres (22,600 hectares) at an estimated cost of 293 million Egyptian pounds (\$337 million).

The Salhia project has been sharply criticised by the opposition parties because of its high cost. Most of the reclamation work there is being done by machines.

These and other agricultural and industrial projects need huge funds which Egypt expects to borrow from the West, adding to the country's debt burden, now more than \$20 billion.

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your question fully. But I will try to present some guidelines. First, you have to differentiate between two types of forcing auctions: al Those that are foreing to game: and b) One-round forces. Let us consider game forces first.

la) A demand bid of two in a suit. That is unconditionally forcing to game, except when the opponents have been doubled, or where opener simply rebids his suit after getting a negative response. Then if responder has a completely trickless hand, he may pass below game.

2a) A jump shift by opener; e.g., NORTH SOUTH 1 🗸 2 🕈

short of game. 3a) A jump shift by responder: SOUTH NORTH 10

of the opponents' suit:

Neither partner may pass

1 + 3 + 1 NT 4a) An immediate cue-bid

WEST 2 🗸 Bids that are a one-round

ing F-16 jets, to Pakistan.

1b) A change of suit by responder: SOUTH NORTH 2 🗸 Exception: where opener's rebid is one no trump and responder's second suit is

it is not forcing. 2b) A reverse by opener: SOUTH NORTH 1 NT

lower-ranking than his first.

The reverse is forcing, but only to three of opener's first 3b) A reverse by responder, even if preceded

by a 1 NT rebid by opener: NORTH SOUTH 1 0 10 1 NT 2 💠 The next series of bids are highly invitational, but not

forcing: 1c) A jump rebid of his own suit by opener after a oneover-one response: SOUTH 1 💠

2c) A jump rebid of his own suit by responder, after a non-forcing rebid by opener: NORTH SOUTH

3c) A jump rebid of two no trump by opener: NORTH SOUTH 1 🕈

This jump can be passed

by responder if he is subminimum for his response, or if his hand consists of nothing but a couple of queens and a couple of jacks, making it of doubtful use to opener.

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